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Real talk. For years, Kristen Stewart has been plagued by Twi-hards and the paparazzi. But as "American Ultra" proves again, she's a real actress. PAGE 14

Kristen Stewart reunites with her "Adventureland" co-star Jesse Eisenberg for "American Ultra," a stoner action-comedy in which they flee from assassins. / GETTY IMAGES

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X Ambassadors take over the alt-rock scene



X Ambassadors will be performing Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Billboard Hot 100 Music Festival. / NICK WALKER

Music festival.

We catch up with X Ambassadors days before they take the stage at the Billboard Hot 100 Music Festival alongside more than 40 other performers.

X Ambassadors are steadily holding the No. 1 slot on Billboard's alternative music chart with "Renegades," the dates for their headlining tour consistently sell out in days, and Jay Z did a remix of their song "Jungle." Oh, and their debut album has only been out a month.

Overcoming barriers

To everyone else, their success may seem like it happened overnight, but drummer Adam Levin says that for the last couple

years, they felt like things weren't happening fast enough. "There were times when shows weren't going well, the band was broke or we were dealing with legal stuff and just things that made [us] really discouraged," Levin tells us. "But you just have to believe that it will work out and that if you work wholeheartedly at it that you will achieve success regardless of external factors."

Radio takeover

Back in 2012 before they were signed, a radio station in Norfolk, Virginia played their song, "Litost," which became the station's most played song of the year. When Imagine Dragons' Dan Reynolds was in town and heard it, he took it upon himself to hook them up with producer Alex da Kid and get them signed to Interscope Records.

"They really helped champion us," Levin says. "They took us on their arena tours, Dan executive-produced our two EPs and album, and we have a song

Quoted

"People with disabilities can still do amazing things that even people who don't have disabilities couldn't dream of doing."

Levin

with [them]. We really owe them the world."

Friendship goals

Levin says through it all, the foursome has remained as close as they were in the beginning, when they were all living in New York and playing half-empty bars. "Our friendships were grounded before any of this happened and really hasn't changed, which is a good thing, because it really shouldn't change," he says. "We all have each other to rely on as far as a support system goes."

Spreading positivity

Keyboardist Casey Harris

has been blind since birth and the band used their "Renegades" music video to show people with disabilities overcoming intense physical obstacles. "It's something Casey deals with every day and something we really wanted put out there and we also felt it fit well with the song," Levin says. "People with disabilities can still do amazing things that even people who don't have disabilities couldn't dream of doing."

The band has no plans of slowing down. "As a band, you always want more. You always want to reach that next level of success."



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Stringer wants you to check if you're one of them.

Stringer's office said

Wednesday that more than 1,000 workers in the city can claim a piece of the wage settlement

with companies that contracted with the city and paid workers less than a prevailing or living wage.

There is a search tool on the comptroller's website (Comptroller.nyc.gov/general-information/prevaling-wage/) that lets you find out whether you're entitled to compensation.

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New book on Tappan Zee fiasco and MTA woes



Tappan Zee Bridge and the book / GETTY IMAGES

Author. Metro talks with Philip Mark Plotch about his new book — and the Second Avenue Subway.

Philip Mark Plotch's "Politics Across the Hudson" dives into the turbulent history of the Tappan Zee Bridge project that spanned more than 30 years of political jockeying, intragovernmental turmoil and several governors who tried and failed to build a new 3-mile span across the Hudson River 13 miles north of the city.

"We didn't actually need a new bridge in the first place," said Plotch, an urban planner and assistant professor of political science and director of the master's program in public administration at Saint Peter's University. "I wrote that it was a 'self-fulfilling prophecy.'"

Metro spoke with Plotch, who is the former director of World Trade Center Redevelopment and Special Projects for the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation and manager of planning for the MTA, about other major transportation projects and if straphangers will ever get to ride the Second Avenue Subway.

Plotch compared the Tappan Zee Bridge project to a crumbling house.

"So the best way to get a new house is to let the thing deteriorate. It wasn't that they wanted it to deteriorate, but once they real-

**Plotch / PROVIDED**

ized they were going to get a new bridge, they didn't have to take care of their old bridge as well, which is a huge lesson for the MTA."

"If you don't raise the tolls, you can't maintain stuff, if you don't raise fares in the long run, you can't maintain stuff," Plotch said. "The Second Avenue Subway would have been built a long time ago if people were willing to pay more for public transportation."

MTA Capital Construction President Michael Horodnicu took reporters on a tour of the Second Avenue Subway construction in May, and said the project was on-time and under budget. Horodnicu said the first phase, which will extend the Q train from 96th Street to 63rd Street, will open at the end of 2016.

"They're saying the end of next year but it won't be until early 2017," Plotch said.



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Black-Owned Restaurant Month begins in September

Starts next month. Black-owned businesses will offer prix-fixe menu to entice customers.

Black-Owned Restaurant Month is coming to New York City and offering prix fixe meals to patrons from Sept. 9 to Sept. 30.

Launched by Genese Jamilah, the founder of "I Don't Do Clubs," the event involves a number of black-owned eateries across the city that are looking to help bring more revenue into black communities.

"I was raised to always support black businesses by my parents," said Jamilah. "This passion was re-ignited last year with the #NotOneDime campaign to boycott Black Friday purchases in protest of the grand jury decision not to press criminal charges against Darren Wilson for the shooting death of Michael Brown in Ferguson."

According to studies by the State of the African-American Consumer by Nielsen, black buy-

ing power is expected to exceed the \$1.1 trillion mark this year, making them 16th-largest consumer category in the country.

Their buying power is expected to increase to \$1.7 trillion by 2017.

Most of the restaurants are located in Harlem and around Brooklyn and they will offer \$35 three-course dinners on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Some of the eateries are new venues founded as recently as 2014.

Jamilah has been promoting black-owned businesses throughout different cities and this summer launched a list for readers in New York, Washington, D.C. and Atlanta, garnering over 300,000 readers in just a few months.

She plans on hosting Black-Owned Restaurant Month twice a year, during the fall and winter.

Reservations for the restaurants can be booked now.

For a list of the restaurants go to: Idontdoclubs.com.

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Crime

Alleged molester of SI girl, 7, nabbed

Cops in New Jersey tracked down the alleged molester of a 7-year-old Staten Island girl when he walked into work on Tuesday.

Police said a coworker of suspect Daniel Nieto called police when the accused assailant walked



Daniel Nieto / PROVIDED

into the East Brunswick restaurant that employed him.

Earlier this week, Nieto was on the lamb after police said he walked through an unlocked back door into a home in Port Richmond early morning on Aug. 6.

Investigators said Nieto walked into the child's bedroom and sexually assaulted the girl, who the

Daily News reported did not inform police or paramedics about the attack after his arrest.

NYPD arrested Nieto and charged him with trespassing, but inadvertently released him one day later without having known about the assault.

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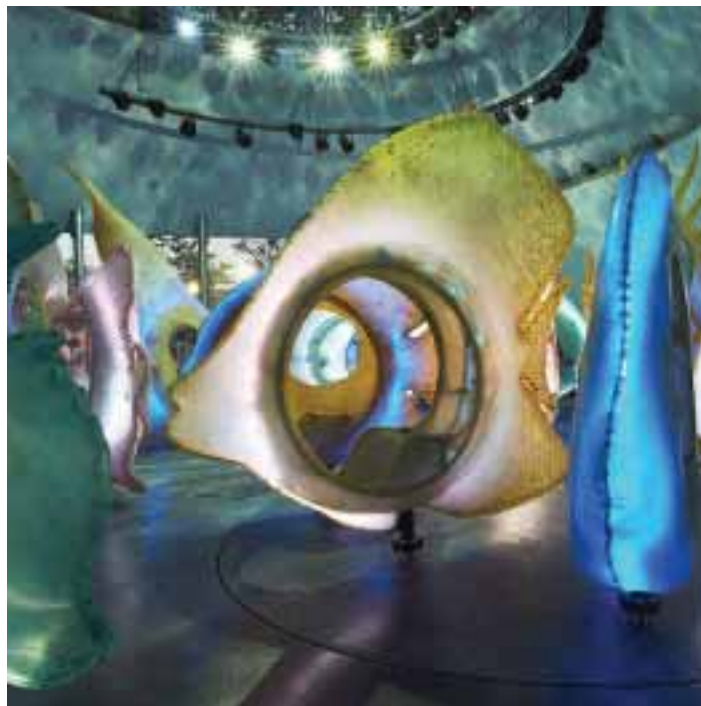
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A noted civil rights lawyer disagrees

Gov. Cuomo:
Topless
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Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Mayor Bill de Blasio seem to have found a new thing to agree on: Times Square's "desnudas" need to go.

What they can't agree on, however, is whether

the bare-chested ladies are actually breaking any laws.

"I believe this activity is illegal," Cuomo, a former state attorney general, said on NY1 Wednesday morning. "I think it is infringing on the investment that the state and the city made [in Times Square] ... and I think it has to be stopped."

The governor's office did not immediately respond to Metro's request for details on exactly what laws the topless, body-painted women might be breaking.

A noted civil rights attorney, Norman Siegel, told Metro he respectfully disagreed with Cuomo's statement given what is publicly

confirmed about the women in Times Square.

Siegel explained that nothing explicitly illegal about buskers asking passersby for tips — not unlike the costumed characters sharing stretches of Times Square with the women — nor does just being topless in New York break any laws.

CHESTER SORIA

Jared Fogle charged with paying for sex with minors

Pitchman. Subway fired Fogle when reports of the plea agreement emerged.

Former Subway sandwich chain pitchman Jared Fogle asked a federal judge on Wednesday to accept his plea of guilty to charges of child pornography and traveling for illicit paid sex with minors.

Federal Judge Mark Dinsmore must now review the plea deal Fogle's attorneys reached with prosecutors and decide whether to accept it. In the meantime the court entered a technical plea of not guilty on Fogle's behalf.

Fogle was placed on home detention and must wear an electronic monitoring device.

According to the charges, Russell Taylor, head of the Jared Foundation set up to combat child obesity, secretly taped 12 minors while they changed clothes and showered at his home, including two who were as young as 13 or 14. He shared the images with Fogle, who knew they showed minors, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors said Fogle also received commercial child pornography from



Fogle leaves the courthouse in Indianapolis. / GETTY IMAGES

Taylor, viewed it and failed to report it. He stored explicit images of children as young as six.

Fogle traveled to New York City at least twice between 2010 and 2013 seeking sex with minors, and paid for sex acts with a girl he knew to be 17 years old and another girl younger than 18. He told the first girl he would "make it worth her while" if she could find him another minor to have sex with, "the younger the girl, the better," according to the indictment.

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St. Louis Police Chief Sam Dotson said the shooting took place as officers were attempting to execute a search warrant in a crime-ridden neighborhood, when two young black men ran out the back door

of the targeted house.

Police officers confronted the suspects in the alley behind the house and one suspect pointed a gun at officers, who then fired approximately four times, killing him, Dotson said.

Despite the police explanation of events, dozens of people gathered near the scene protesting.

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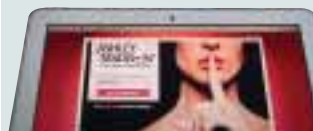
Hackers dumped a big cache of data containing millions of email addresses for U.S. government officials, U.K. civil servants and high-level executives at European and North American corporations late on Tuesday, the latest cyberattack to raise concerns about

Internet security and data protection.

Identifying members of a marital cheating website appeared aimed at maximum damage to the individuals, causing public embarrassment and potentially hurting relationships, rather than financial gain.

Last month, the hackers threatened to leak nude photos, sexual fantasies, real names and credit card information for as many as 37 million customers worldwide of Ashley Madison, which uses the slogan "Life is short. Have an affair."

Twitter was abuzz, with "hack" trending in fourth place. Most comments expressed horror that people's identities were exposed, and many were astonished people had apparently used their work emails to sign up to the site. **REUTERS**



Atlantic may see first 2015 hurricane as Danny strengthens

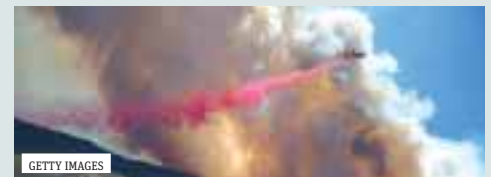
Tropical Storm Danny is on track to become the first hurricane of the 2015 Atlantic season by Friday and could approach the Caribbean islands by the late weekend, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said.

It is still too early to predict whether Danny, currently a tropical storm with winds gusting up to 50 miles per hour, will impact the United States, said Dennis Feltgen, a meteorologist and spokesman for the hurricane center in Miami.

Danny is the fourth named storm of what is expected to be a quieter-than-normal Atlantic hurricane season, he said. **REUTERS**

Wildfires trigger new evacuation in Northwest

Wildfires raging across the U.S. Northwest triggered new evacuation orders for hundreds of homes as firefighters battled more than a dozen major blazes across



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drought-parched western states, authorities said on Wednesday.

The blazes have blackened more than 1

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3-D printed drone launched from warship

A team of engineers from the University of Southampton launched a 3-D printed unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) from the bow of a Royal Navy warship in a bid to demonstrate the potential use of lightweight drones at sea.

After being launched from HMS Mersey off the Dorset coast in the south of England, the UAV was flown autonomously on a preprogrammed route before landing on Chesil Beach.

Known as the Southampton University Laser Sintered Aircraft, the drone weighed 6.6 pounds with a wingspan of nearly 4.9 feet. **REUTERS**

Istanbul palace attacked, eight soldiers are killed



A Turkish special force police office patrols near the site of the ambush. / GETTY IMAGES

Violence. There was no claim of responsibility for the attack at Dolmabahce Palace.

Gunmen fired on police outside an Istanbul palace and a bomb killed eight soldiers in the southeast on Wednesday, heightening a sense of crisis as Turkey's leaders struggled to form a new government.

The Istanbul governor's office said two members of a "terrorist group" armed with hand grenades and an automatic rifle were caught after attacking the Dolmabahce Palace, which is popular with tourists.

Militants from the Kurdistan Workers Party (PKK), meanwhile, killed eight soldiers with a roadside bomb in the southeastern province of Siirt, the military said, intensifying a conflict

there after the breakdown of a two-year cease-fire last month.

Shortly before the bomb attack, Turkish F-16 warplanes had hit and destroyed PKK shelters along Turkey's border with Iraq, the Hurriyet newspaper said. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

The unrest in the NATO member state comes weeks after it declared a "war on terror," opening up its air bases to the U.S.-led coalition against Islamic State, launching air strikes on Kurdish militants, and detaining more than 2,500 suspected members of radical Kurdish, far-leftist and Islamist groups. **REUTERS**

PKK militants killed

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Ferry packed with Syrian refugees heads for Greece

A passenger ship carrying hundreds of Syrian refugees was heading to

the Greek mainland from islands in the Aegean Sea on Wednesday amid confusion over its final destination and the fate of passengers.

On top of its economic crisis, cash-strapped Greece has been battling

a huge influx of migrants arriving by boat from neighboring Turkey in recent weeks. About 21,000 people landed on Greek shores last week alone, prompting Athens to appeal to the European Union for help. **REUTERS**

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Why *Kristen Stewart* is a great actress



Kristen Stewart won a Cesar, the French equivalent of the Oscar, for the European drama "Clouds of Sils Maria." IFC FILMS

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Do you hate on that girl from "Twilight"? You shouldn't. She's a serious thespian.



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Before she scored the "Twilight" gig, Kristen Stewart was simply a young actress. She had a small but key part in "Into the Wild" — a role that acclaimed French filmmaker Olivier Assayas ("Carlos") said made him want to work with her. Assayas would belatedly cast Stewart in "Clouds of Sils Maria," which netted her a Cesar — the French equivalent of the Oscar — for Best Supporting Actress earlier this year.

Around the time of "Into the Wild"'s release

in the fall of 2007, Stewart landed the coveted role of Bella Swan in "Twilight" when she was just 17. Her life was never the same again, and not exactly for good. Her existence became a nonstop surveillance hellsuck, her every move documented, her sex life salivated upon by every publication.

Perhaps worse, her brand suffered. Critics and non-Twi-hard audiences began pouncing on Stewart, the star of a beloved but critically dreadful franchise.

Right now, it's surprising that Stewart won a fancy European acting award, and for a movie that's 80 percent her onscreen with French icon Juliette Binoche. But it shouldn't be surprising. Stewart has always been a unique screen presence — a thespian of great subtlety.

Granted, sometimes her minimalist approach

— those very, very tiny scrunches of the eyes or slight modulations of where



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her jaw rests — has been interpreted as mere vacuity. Perhaps her early public appearances didn't help. On talk shows she often seemed detached — or at least she wasn't yet comfortable with a profoundly inhuman form of interaction.

As she's gotten older, Stewart has become more articulate, more bold and more easily vexed, especially when it comes to her privacy. She has a type, much the way classic Hollywood actors had types.

This week sees the release of "American Ultra." Jesse Eisenberg plays a sleeper-agent-turned-burner with Jason Bourne moves. Stewart plays his equally hard-toking girlfriend.

The best of KStew

'Clouds of Sils Maria'

Stewart plays the personal assistant of a harried, aging actress (Juliette Binoche) who, like Stewart herself, was once a hot young thing.

friends one of the detainees ("A Separation"'s fantastic Peyman Moaadi), Stewart brings subtlety and nuance to a subject that needs it.

'Still Alice'

Not only did she hold her own with Binoche; Stewart held her own with Julianne Moore as well, watching in horror as the Oscar winner is slowly undone by Alzheimer's.

'The Runaways'
Turns out Stewart does a mean young Joan Jett.

'Camp X-Ray'

As a Gitmo guard who be-

'Panic Room'
As a tomboyish teen, Stewart got her big break in David Fincher's home invasion thriller, playing daughter to Jodie Foster, a child actor-turned-adult star just like her.

The movie has tonal issues; some actors are broad, some serious. Stewart is on the serious side. She brings real, deep feeling to a character with real, deep love for her

partner. She's the film's rock — the power that gives it more weight than it perhaps deserves. This shouldn't be think piece-worthy. After all, she has a Cesar, bitches.

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Patrick Stewart doesn't want

The acclaimed actor can't wait for "Blunt Talk" to let him get his Jon Stewart on.



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Sir Patrick Stewart is a proud Brooklynite, but the acclaimed actor was out of town for most of last winter, in Los Ange-

les shooting "Blunt Talk," premiering on Starz Saturday at 9 p.m. Produced by Seth MacFarlane and written by Jonathan Ames ("Bored to Death"), it stars him as a carousing political news anchor of the Piers Morgan variety, only more prone to getting stoned before driving a car.

The opening of the first episode involves your character, Walter Blunt,

picking up a transgender prostitute. But it's not what you might expect, especially if this was even a couple of years ago. She's treated with respect and their time together is tender, not a dumb joke.

It's due to Jonathan [Ames'] own experiences and his sensitivity. We were both a little

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On "Blunt Talk," Patrick Stewart plays a news anchor who at one point dreams that he's in a Busby Berkeley-style musical number. **STARZ**

nervous about that scene and how it might appear. We didn't want to make easy jokes at the expense of someone who's had very intense, not to say painful and troubling, ex-

periences. But the next thing was the casting of Trace Lysette in the role. She gives such a beautiful performance of great subtlety and honesty and openness. The scene becomes sweet, almost sentimental, where it could have been broad and coarse and offensive. I don't think it is.

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You're a New Yorker, but it's interesting this show takes place in L.A. That's a different vibe, and the kind of satire is not the same as it would be in New York.

We spent a lot of time talking about that — "New York or L.A., where should it be?" I felt that L.A. — with no offense to Manhattan — offered perhaps more exotic potential to tell Walter's story. Also, I was here on Broadway doing a play all the way through the winter season of 2013-2014 ["No Man's Land," with Ian McKellen]. And it was, at that

time, the second-worst winter on record. I swore I would not live through it again. Then, as it proved, last winter was the worst winter on record. It was so pleasant in California. Weekends I would get up in January and put on a pair of shorts and flip-flops. I felt a little bad about my friends back here in Manhattan, struggling through the winter.

I'd like to start banging the desk a little bit in a Jon Stewart manner. I've been practicing my Jon Stewart gestures for when that moment comes.

He is not extreme left. This will come up more in future episodes, but he had an epiphany. He was a soldier in the Falklands campaign, in the Royal Marines. Walter was so dismayed by that experience, by the lies that were told, by the manipulation of a ghastly situation by politicians for their own ends. Margaret Thatcher got re-elected because of the Falklands War. Wars are great for getting re-elected, so long as you win them. Lose them, and you're in trouble. I hope to be able to bend Walter a little bit more in my direction as time goes by.

In the first four episodes, it's not so much a political show as it is about characters.

I hope in time it will be seen to be both. We spent a lot of time — Jonathan, rather, did — building all the characters, giving them substance. I would like to see it get more political — because I am and have been all my life.

It's not clear in the first few episodes where his political affiliations lie. He's an egomaniacal straight shooter, which tends to be, albeit not exclusively, qualities of pundits on the right.

Oh, I think he's a leftie.

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He talks about literally dreaming up the songs for his album "The Epic" and working on Kendrick Lamar's "To Pimp a Butterfly."



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Kamasi Washington on jazz's place in popular music today

When talking about today's popular music, jazz isn't typically the first word people think of. But Kamasi Washington, who is one of the biggest names in jazz right now, says it's infused into mainstream music more than most people realize. "There's a misuse to the genre that almost makes it a slave to the term," Washington says. "How can you really even describe 100 years worth of music, thousands of musicians and millions of songs with one word?"

Making a choice

Washington discovered jazz early in his life, largely due to the influence of his father, who is also a musician. "In L.A., you have two choices. Either you're going to do something really good, or you're going to get sucked into gangs, violence, drugs and everything else," he says. Music opened up a whole new community for him.

Gaining respect

After high school, he landed a regular gig playing with Snoop Dogg, which later led to collaborations with Nas, Lauryn Hill, Flying Lotus, Herbie Hancock and many more. Most recently, Washington played saxophone

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"I'm making music people relate to and calling it jazz," Kamasi Washington says. PROVIDED

and composed the strings and choir for Kendrick Lamar's album "To Pimp a Butterfly."

"Originally, I was just going to write the strings for one song," he says. "But when I listened to the whole album, I would hear a bridge here or a chorus there to add strings to. So we ended up working together for multiple songs."

It was all a dream

In May, Washington released his own album, "The Epic." His songs are the stuff dreams are made

of — literally. "I had this crazy dream of a sky and a mountain. It was just really dramatic and music was in the dream. I could hear the whole song from beginning to end." That song became the first track, "Change the Guard."

He hopes people will listen to his album and see there's more to jazz than they might imagine. "The terminology can cause a social divide even before you think about the song. ... I'm making music people can relate to and calling it jazz."



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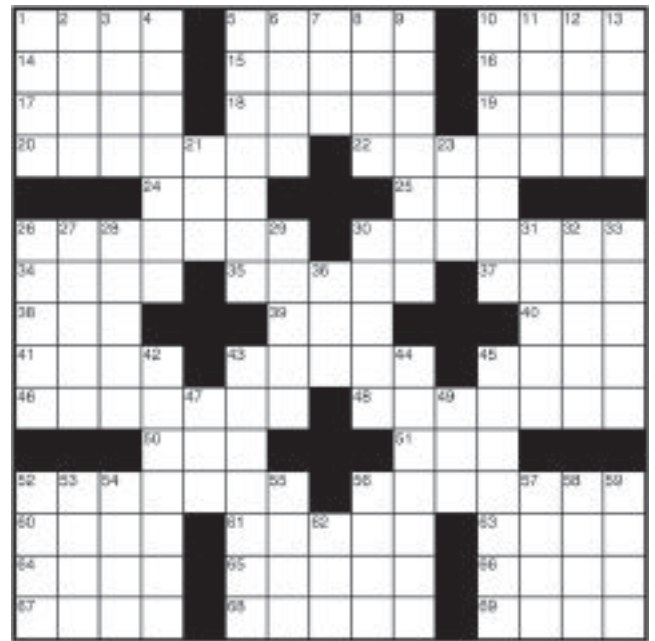
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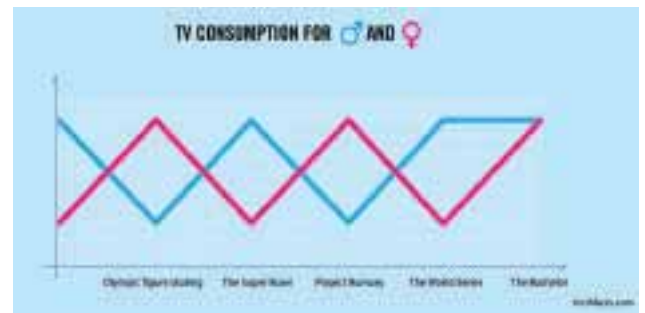
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Ditch NYC's unofficial rule that everything must be enjoyed ironically by rolling up to one of these new classics from our youth: "Hook" (Hudson River Park, Aug. 21), "The Mummy" (Nitehawk Cinema, Aug. 22 & 23, with boozy brunch!); "Back to the Future" (Bryant Park, Aug. 24); "Ghostbusters" (mad46, Aug. 25) and "Star Wars" (Crown Victoria Bar, Aug. 31).

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A new venue for Smorgasburg



Sundays at Brooklyn Bridge Park are famous for the weekly outdoor food fest that is Smorgasburg, but that's changing on Aug. 30.

"We're sad to leave Brooklyn Bridge Park, but it's hard to complain when our new home is

literally Brooklyn's backyard," said Brooklyn Flea co-founder Eric Demby.

If you thought Prospect Park already rocks, it's about to go nuclear. From the end of August through every Sunday until Oct. 11, Smorgasburg will bring its delicious goodness to rage on Breeze Hill.

Your ramen burgers, Kimchee tacos and Outer Borough pork scallion wraps (plus options from

100 other food vendors) will be decamping to the grassy knoll near the Le-Frak Center at Lakeside. Maybe take a kayak out to work off some of that lovely chow afterward?

Don't worry, Breeze Hill has plenty of space for hanging and eating. And Brooklyn Bridge Park? They're turning the patch of pavement that currently hosts Smorgasburg into a beautiful new park.



Smorgasburg is moving to Prospect Park. GETTY IMAGES

Listings

FESTIVAL

Charlie Parker Jazz Festival

Aug. 21-23
Marcus Gavey Park & Thompson Square Park
Free, CityParks Foundation.org

That's right, Charlie Parker is such a big deal (in jazz and beyond) that it takes three days to do him justice. The Charlie Parker Jazz Fest is now in its 22nd year and still entirely free to see acts like the Oliver Lakes Big Band and 95-year-old Queen of Swing Norma Miller, plus master swing classes with the Alvin Ailey School's Samuel Coleman.

Taste of Tennis

Aug. 26-29
Various locations
\$100-\$275, TasteOfTennisNYC.com

Some people get all the talent, and you can see the Williams sisters showcase another one of theirs at a cooking demo. Chef Marcus Samuelsson (Streetbird Rotisserie) will also be there, presumably to learn something. The 16th annual Taste of Tennis fest will also include a Celebrity Chef Tennis Challenge (with Marc Murphy and Kerry Heffernan, among others) and a Party with the Pros.

FOOD

Seafood & Music Beach Party

Aug. 22, 2 p.m.
Governors Club
89 South St., Governors Island
\$40-\$60, Governors ClubNY.com

Sing about love and marijuana, and your music will live forever. Such is the appeal of Sublime, who get an all-hits tribute set from played by Badfish at the

second annual Seafood & Music Beach Party. That's followed by a Bob Marley tribute from the Cannabis Cup Band, plus other performances. Admission is \$40, but \$60 also gets you a loaded seafood platter. Remember kids, you can't live on beer alone.

National Lemonade Day

Day
Aug. 20-23
Prohibition Bakery
9 Clinton St.
\$2-\$20, Prohibition Bakery.com

Novelty "holidays" may be silly, but that's fine by us when they come with specials like the Blue-beri Lemonade cupcakes at Prohibition Bakery, helmed by two bakers as passionate about dessert as cocktails. The cupcakes, featuring Stoli Bluberi, run \$2 apiece or \$20 for a dozen Aug. 20-23. But the best deal is on Day 1, National

Lemonade Day, when buying a cupcake also gets you a drink ticket for the Stoli Lemonade cocktail at Bourbon & Watt (5 Ave. A).

MUSIC

Joshua Warr

Aug. 20, 9:30 p.m.
54 Below
254 W. 54th St.
\$25-\$65, 54Below.com
 If you missed the debut of

actor Joshua Warr's cabaret show in April, good news: The star of FX's "The Americans" and LOGO's "Hunting Season" returns Thursday with an encore performance. In "Love & Warr," the television star sings pop hits and Broadway tunes with the aim of getting to the heart of, well, the heart. (Note: There's a \$25 food and drink minimum.)

CRUISE

Stand-Up Comedy Boat Ride

Aug. 23, 1-4:30 p.m.
New York Skyport Marina
2430 FDR Drive
\$30, Ticketmaster.com

It's a dream come true for stand-up comedians: a venue where the audience can't just walk out if you're bombing. And it's perfect for the audience, too, because there's plenty of cocktails onboard. And if nothing else, you get a three-hour boat ride down the East River for \$30, which is an absolute bargain. The lineup is TBD, but will include acts from Comedy Central, HBO and BET.

FILM

Rooftop Shots: Closing Night

Aug. 22, 8 p.m.
Industry City
220 36th St., Brooklyn
\$15, RooftopFilms.com

This is the last weekend of Rooftop Shots, the short film arm of Rooftop Films, a nonprofit dedicated to promoting indie films. The shorts being shown at Industry City on Saturday all follow the theme of saying goodbye. If that sounds super depressing, relax: The event kicks off with live music and closes with an after-party sponsored by New Amsterdam Vodka and Brewery Ommegang, with music by DJ Conor C.

BROADWAY

Misty Copeland: 'On the Town'

Aug. 25-Sept. 6
Lyric Theatre
216 W. 42nd St.
\$62.50-\$157.50,
OnTheTownBroadway.com

Broadway's dance-heavy musical revival about sailors making the most of shore leave in NYC is closing its doors after Sept. 6. But audiences catching the show before then are in for a treat, as American Ballet Theatre's Misty Copeland — recently named the world's first African-American principal ballerina — takes on the role of Ivy Smith for the final 12 performances, starting Aug. 25. It's Copeland's Broadway debut, fittingly in the show that boasted one of the first-ever racially integrated casts in 1944.



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Scotland didn't invent alcohol, though it might as well have done it, given the number of historic distilleries there are to visit.

Who gets the title "Scotland's oldest distillery" is open to argument, as historical records are not always clear — and it also depends on your criteria. But here are six of the oldest that can still be visited, in alphabetical order.

Balblair

Balblair in Ross-shire was founded in 1790, but the present buildings date to 1895, when it was rebuilt. As well as touring the distillery,

Blair Athol

Based in Pitlochry, the picturesque village known as the gateway to the Highlands, Blair Athol was started in 1798 under the name Aldour. www.discovering-distilleries.com/blairathol

Bowmore

Bowmore dates back to 1779 and was the first of many distilleries on the island of Islay off the west coast of Scotland — and eight of them are still open! www.bowmore.com

Glen Garioch

Glen Garioch in Aberdeenshire prints its 1797 foundation date

Glenturret

Glenturret in Crieff claims to be Scotland's oldest distillery, thanks to a license dating from 1775. It closed for a long period due to the effects of prohibition, but it came back and is well-known for The Famous Grouse. experience. thefamousgrouse.com

Strathisla

Strathisla's claim to fame is that it remains the oldest continuously operating distillery in Scotland. It retains many of its original buildings and was founded in 1786 in Keith. www.maltwhiskydistilleries.com

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Beyond the whisky

It may be hard to believe, but there are Scottish distilleries that don't make whisky! Gin has become increasingly popular. Here are four of Scotland's top gins.

The Botanist: Made by Bruichladdich on Islay, where there are eight malt whisky distilleries, this gin uses 22 foraged island botanicals. www.thebotanist.com

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Edinburgh Gin: Edinburgh now has its own gin distillery. Various tours are available, as well as the chance to make your own gin. www.edinburghgindistillery.co.uk

Crossbill: Crossbill claims to be the only Scottish gin using 100 percent Scottish juniper, helping

to revive the country's juniper business. The gin is made on the Inshriach Estate in Aviemore. www.crossbillgin.com

Caorunn: Made in the traditional whisky heartland of Speyside at the Balmenach Distillery, which dates back to 1824, Caorunn was recently voted one of the world's 10 best gins. www.caorunngin.com



Cruising New York's canals

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or just drifting along and savoring the scenery. Towns along the canal have public docks with a low tie-up fee, if any.

Narrowboats sleep up to six people and are self-contained with fully equipped kitchens, linens and towels, and necessary fuel and nautical gear. If you really can't stand being unplugged, some boats have Wi-Fi. Novice mariners get complete instructions on driving the boats, navigating the canals and managing the locks. Lockmasters are used to helping newbies quickly pick up the procedures. Kids love the whole adventure.

The New York State Canal System

Float alongside some of the least developed areas at a leisurely pace.

website (www.canals.ny.gov) has a lot of information, as do the four listed boat rental operators who specialize in narrowboats.

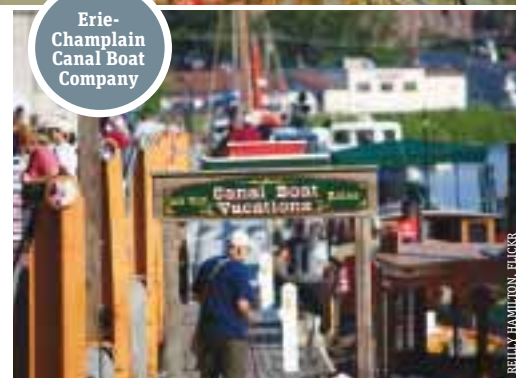
Erie Canal Cruise Lines (www.canalcruises.com) specializes in trips along the Erie Canal and the Finger Lakes. Erie-Champlain Canal Boat Company (www.eccboating.com) offers routes along the Erie Canal or north to Lake Champlain.

They also have daytrips along the canal in Waterford.

Low Bridge Charters (www.lowbridgecharters.com) also focuses on the Erie Canal; their staff helps plan itineraries to ensure those new to the experience don't miss anything. Mid-Lakes Navigation (www.macedonlanding.com) has various-size boats for trips along the Erie and Cayuga-Seneca canals, as well as daytrips from downtown Syracuse. **INSIGHT GUIDES | FRAN SEVERN**



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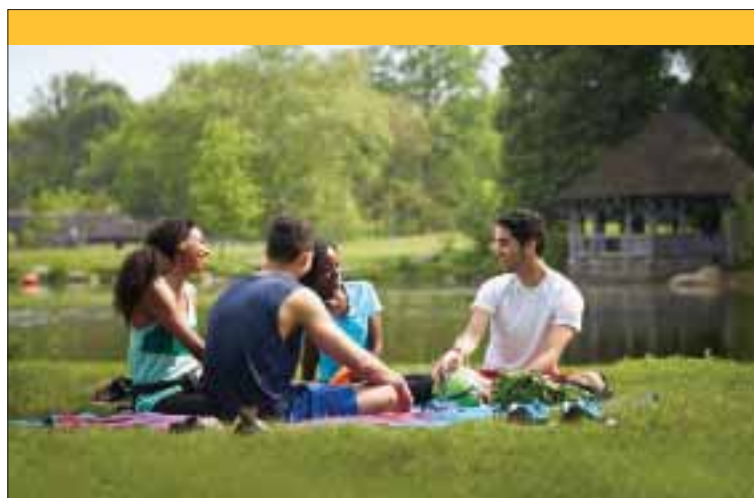
Easton merges nature and art along the Karl Stirner Arts Trail, a multi-use path along the Bushkill River dotted with contemporary and traditional sculpture. It's popular with dog walkers, bikers and bird watchers. Crayola crayons are made here; the Crayola Experience is a day-long excursion of creativity and color.

Nowhere is the transformation from industrial to cultural more dramatic than in Bethlehem. In the shadow of the massive, dormant blast furnaces of Bethlehem Steel, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks hosts concerts, indie films, festivals and the annual PEEPSfest in December,

in honor of the iconic marshmallow Peeps chick, which is made in Bethlehem. The success of SteelStacks sparked the opening of other clubs, restaurants, shops and the Sands Casino.

Check www.discoverlehighvalley.com for details on events, discounts, themed specials and itineraries. Nature lovers should visit the Trexler Nature Preserve to see roaming herds of buffalo, elk and deer. Romance and history meet on the Covered Bridge Trail, with seven bridges scattered among the hills. The Ale and Wine Trails introduce visitors to the brewers and wineries in the largest wine region in Pennsylvania. Sept. 12-13 is the Harvest Festival with special events at all the wineries.

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3 Things to watch for as Giants host Jags

NFL. Victor Cruz could see some action this weekend.

When the Giants host the Jacksonville Jaguars on Saturday night, they'll be battling a young team with budding talent.

Sure, the Jaguars annually pick near the top of the draft board, but that just means they have a slew of budding talent on their roster. The talent and speed on Jacksonville will be a great test for a Giants squad that has question marks at key positions, like offensive line and the injury-ravaged secondary — which are two areas the Jaguars are apt to attack.

Jacksonville boasts a nice pass rush — even with their first-round pick, linebacker Dante Fowler Jr., lost for the year — so Big Blue will need to do a good job at protecting quarterback Eli Manning during the time he's in the game. Metro takes a look at some key storylines to watch:

1 O-line issues

Jacksonville has been building toward a dominant defensive front seven

since Gus Bradley took the reins a couple seasons ago. The former architect of the Seattle Seahawks' vaunted defense, Bradley knows a thing or two about getting after the quarterback and making things difficult for an offense — especially an offense that has a work-in-progress offensive line. How well rookie Ereck Flowers and Co. handle the stunts and blitzes of a Jaguars defense, led by defensive lineman Jared Odrick and wily veteran linebacker Paul Posluszny, will go a long way toward getting this unit to gel.

2 Who will suit up in the secondary?

The Giants' secondary has been ravaged with injuries over the last two weeks. There are currently 11 cornerbacks on the camp roster, and it seems as though every one of them has had a nagging injury or two. The same could be said for a safety position that's already lost rookie Mykelle Thompson for the season with an Achilles injury, which led to the desperate signing of Brandon Meriweather — who's been as big a fine and penalty target in the NFL as any player in recent seasons. Jackson-

ville won't have Pro Bowl tight end Julius Thomas (broken finger) in the lineup to test the new defensive backs, but they'll still boast an underrated receiving corps, featuring the trio of Marquise Lee, Allen Robinson, and Allen Hurns.

3 Time for a Cruz?

The popular Cruz has yet to really test his rehabbed patella tendon since suffering the horrific injury last October. It's been 314 days since he's played in a game. He's been seen in some individual work over the summer workouts, against his own team and the joint sessions with the Bengals, and is starting to participate regularly in the team's 11-on-11 drills, but did not play in their preseason opener. This could be the week that Tom Coughlin allows his wideout to debut. Cruz is excited about the prospect of actual game action: "I'll definitely be a little emotional since it's been 10 months since I've been on the field. I'm excited to get back with my teammates and feel that football energy."

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Victor Cruz could see the playing field for the first time since last October on Saturday night at MetLife. / GETTY IMAGES

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Double-A

Rookie Ameer Abdullah announced himself to the mainstream NFL world in the first preseason game, jumping off the screen with freakish lateral quickness and unique burst. Meanwhile, Joique Bell (knee, ankle) hasn't practiced with his teammates since the 2014 season. At the very least, Abdullah will be in an even timeshare with Bell come Week 1. There's upside for a lot more though, as Bell is clearly not healthy and is coming off back-to-back sub-4.0 YPC seasons anyway. Abdullah's



Detroit's Ameer Abdullah impressed last week against the Jets.
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ADP is unfortunately spiking thanks to his performance, but he is still worth a fourth-round pick as a versatile, explosive and athletic specimen.

Taking option 3

Kenny Stills is gone, Jimmy Graham is gone and Marques Colston is on his last legs. That means whoever wins the No. 3

receiver for Drew Brees is going to get his chances, even if this version of the Saints' offense will be far more conservative than what we're used to. The man who has bubbled to the front of the competition is Brandon Coleman, who has been lining up with Colston and Brandin Cooks in three-receiver sets throughout training camp. A raw but intriguing 6-foot-6 prospect with 4.5 speed, Coleman has drawn Colston comparisons from Sean Payton. Deep leaguers need to have him on their radars.

Getting leggy

Tyrod Taylor is a sub-average NFL thrower. But he's an elite runner, as evidenced by his 36-237-0 rushing line over his last 280 preseason snaps and 9-65-1 production in his only real regular season chance (2012 Week 17).

With E.J. Manuel on the mat, Taylor only needs to beat out Matt Cassel for the Week 1 starting job in Buffalo. If that happens, he'll be an underrated fantasy asset thanks to

Camp risers

A glance at a few more players who have excelled at camp.

- **Eddie Royal, Bears**
— Tearing up camp and now has a clear path to tons of targets with Kevin White (shin surgery) down.
- **David Cobb, Titans**
— Set to earn some first-team reps after looking powerful and decisive in the pre-season opener.
- **Kamir Aiken, Ravens**
— Continues to soak up first-team reps.



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those legs. Remember that Tim Tebow was fantasy's No. 18 quarterback in 2011 even though he only started 11 games. And Tebow makes Taylor look like Joe Montana when it comes to throwing.

NFL news

Chris Johnson is beyond the point of making a significant impact on an NFL roster. But the fact that the Cardinals brought him back from the grave is another sign they're not fully content with Andre Ellington as their every-down runner.

Just a few months ago, Bruce Arians used a third-round pick on an Ellingtonish back in David Johnson. Ellington can still have plenty of value in PPR formats, but expect 12-15 touches per game instead of the 20.5 he received last year.



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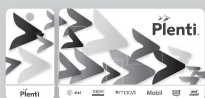
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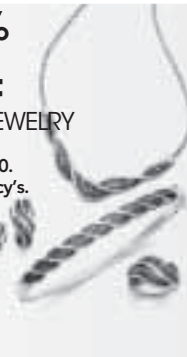
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